

Catalina Pueblo Chronicle



October 2011



State of the Pueblo

Allan Bogutz, President

Once again I am delighted to report that the state of the Pueblo is excellent. Wonderful people, great homes and terrific weather.

After a summer with no board meetings but plenty of board activity, your board met on September 20th and had a productive meeting. We have moved ahead with the roads committee and have requested and received a number of proposals for repair or replacement of the roads in the Pueblo. These are being reviewed and we are determining if we should hire a project manager to give us expert advice and administration of the project. Don Poll, the roads chairman plans to have the committee's recommendation ready to present to the board at the October meeting. The ultimate recommendation will then be presented to the community. There continue to be a couple of compliance issues with regard to maintaining the exterior landscaping of some homes and we are working with owners to resolve these.

In addition, we have had requests from neighbors concerning repair or replacement of winter-damaged or storm-damaged plantings and requests for approval of new landscaping. As you know, any changes inside of your property walls are not regulated. In the areas visible to the community, however, there are specific requirements concerning the types of permissible plants. Donn Poll (kept very busy this summer) is working to put together some clear guidelines as to when it is necessary to bring requests to the board for any landscaping outside your patio walls. These are to be reviewed and adopted by the board at our October meeting. We are working to find a way to insure that very few changes will need any board action at all. We are also hoping to put on a program at the annual meeting in January about desert plantings and the care of our gardens.

Good news: Our Halloween party is coming up shortly and is announced in the following pages and our Christmas party is now set for December 10 with the location to be

announced. We look forward to seeing you all at both events and thank David Scott Allen for his organization of these parties. Also, please note the announcement on page 3 for Connie Pochyla's *Ladies, Lunch & Laughter* event.

We have new neighbors in the Pueblo. Robert and Jeannette Girman have moved into 2725 E. Avenida de Posada, the former home of John Cushman and Jeffrey and Luran Penn have moved into 2791 E. Ave de Pueblo, the property formerly owned by Michael and Charlotte Harris. Please welcome them to our neighborhood. The board will be providing these new neighbors with welcome packets with local and community information.

I regret to advise you, however, of the loss of two of our neighbors. Dana Nelson passed away on September 28th after suffering a fall while he and Gisele were visiting their daughter, Sandra Nelson-Winkler in California. The family was gathered to celebrate Dana's 85th birthday. We send Gisele and Sandra and their family our heartfelt sympathy. Dana's many Catalina Pueblo friends will miss him very much. Joanna Romero passed away at her CPA home on September 24, 2011. We extend our condolences to her family and friends and know she will be missed.

Finally, a months' long project has come to an excellent end. With the help of JoAnn Marcus, Dan Peters, David Scott Allen and others, the entirety of the Rules of the Pueblo have been reviewed and collected in one place and brought up to date. Sincere kudos go to all who donated countless hours to this very important task. These rules can be reviewed on the website of the Association or, if you are without web access, you can request a copy from Connie Church, our able board secretary.

Board of Directors Meetings - 6:00 PM

Thursday, October 27th at Donn Poll's
Thursday, November 10th at Russ Cardin's
Thursday, December 8th at Connie Church's

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Spotlight on a Neighbor

Luanne Maxon-Provencher and Dick Provencher

A Story of a Silver Lining

by: Patricia Weigand

Luanne and Dick are newlyweds really... they have only been married since January of 2010, and the honeymoon is clearly not over. Inquiring minds want to know how these two got together. Here's the story:

One could call Luanne the Grand Dame of the Catalina Pueblo, since she has lived here probably longer than any other resident. Born in Dearborn, Michigan, she married a golf pro, who found that the year-round employment opportunities and the mild weather of Arizona offered not only a good job, but also physical relief from the hard winters of the North. So, in 1960 Billy Roy, Luanne and their son moved to the Tucson area, where he worked as the Associate Pro at Tucson Country Club. Then in 1964 he was hired to be the golf pro at Green Valley Golf Club. They actually lived on-site in the 55+ adult community.

They were much younger than the residents and were referred to as the Kids.

They immediately fell in love with Tucson. Their son was educated at the small, uniquely integrated Continental School, whose students were Indians, Chinese and Mexican, providing him with a matchless experience in socialization.

After being divorced, Luanne married Don Maxon in 1971. Don was the developer of Catalina Pueblo as well as the founder of Green Valley. He brought her to the Pueblo to look at the model homes on Campbell.

They lived in one of the models, located at 6211 N. Campbell for 14 years.

Her parents moved from Michigan to Green Valley, but it was not easy for them to live that far out of town, especially as their health became compromised. Her parents looked for properties in different areas of Tucson, but loved the Pueblo.

Ultimately, Don built a home for them on Avenida de Maria, close to, but not next door to, their home on Campbell. Her Father died in 1978, and her Mother was eventually unable to care for herself. Luanne and Don moved into the home on Avenida de Maria in 1984 to more easily care for her Mother, and they made it their permanent home when Luanne's Mother passed away.



Don and Luanne were together for 35 years, until he died 4 years ago at the age of 92. Devastated by his passing, Luanne finally decided she needed some outside help. So, she chose to attend Grief Counseling.

Meanwhile, let's switch over to Dick's story:

Dick grew up in green and tree-studded Derry, New Hampshire. In 1978, his career brought him to Phoenix, working for Honeywell Computers, where he remained for 20 years. He and his wife Marilyn had three children, two daughters and a son. In due course, he retired from the Computer Branch and was re-employed by Honeywell Avionics in Phoenix where he worked for two years. He was then hired by Allied Signal (became Honeywell 2 years later) which required a move to Kansas. They enjoyed living in the Heartland for some time. However, his wife became seriously ill, causing him to retire permanently to spend quality time with her. They examined their options and decided to move back to Arizona, settling in Vail. Over the next four years, they strayed from home-base fairly often, traveling by RV, exploring the country.

In 2007, his wife passed away, after their 49 years together. He struggled with her passing and sought relief in a Grief Counseling Group.

So in the midst of their grief and loss, Dick and Luanne met in that group. Each learned about the other over the next two years, having the occasional lunch or dinner. Although neither one was looking for nor planning on remarriage, the situation enabled them to develop a unique and personal relationship that blossomed.

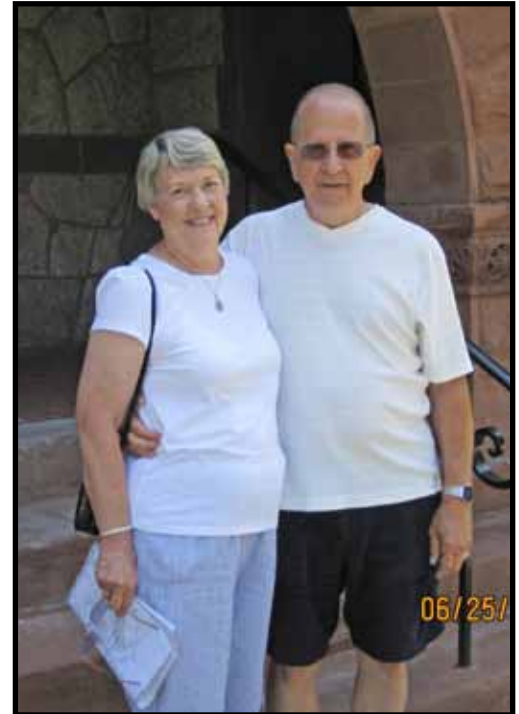
Practicality and romance are often at odds, but in this case, everything worked out well. They had to decide where they were going to live. Dick lived in Vail, and Luanne lived in our

Spotlight on a Neighbor- cont. Luanne Maxon-Provencher & Dick Provencher

Pueblo. Dick was won over by the charm of the neighborhood, and he moved into Luanne's house on Avenida de Maria. Closeness to family completes the picture: Dick's children currently live in Arizona also, his son and one daughter in Phoenix and his other daughter in Tucson. Luanne's son resides in Florida. Luanne and Dick travel frequently, but are always pleased to come home.

Of all places he has lived, Dick says this is the most friendly group of homeowners he has experienced. He is enchanted by the wildlife in the backyard and in the neighborhood. He recently saw his first tarantula.

So, as to the silver lining: isn't it nice when things work out for a change?




Ladies, Lunch & Laughter

Saturday, October 15 at 12:00noon
Brown Bag Lunch
Hostess: Constance 'Connie' Pochyla
2575 East Avenida de Maria

Join Connie for another community Ladies, Lunch & Laughter! This is a great way for you to get out, get to know your neighbors, share a few good stories and some laughs. Bring a bag lunch and beverage of your choice.

RSVP to Connie Pochyla at 520.299.0611 to let her know you plan to join the fun!

Lightbulbs

A very big thank you to Roe Harris and his partner Shelly Nolan for making weekly rounds throughout the Pueblo – replacing bulbs when necessary – to ensure that our community was well lit all summer. Aldine von Isser and Hal Grieve will take over this duty when they return from their Canadian summer home.

Tour of Homes - October 22

Nanci Hartwick

2645 E. Avenida de Pueblo

On Saturday, October 22, from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM the Hartwick home will be featured in Tucson Lifestyle Magazine and ASID (The American Society of Interior Designers)

Where Designers Dwell: Tour of Homes.

Nanci asked that we give everyone a "heads up" that there may be a lot of extra traffic and cars parking on Avenida de Pueblo.

Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket to this event can call Nanci on her cell at 908-507-2664. The tour features the homes of five Tucson interior designers. It is a fundraiser and proceeds go to Ballet Tucson.

Absolutely NO
ceramic/glass dishes
or containers in the
pool area!

Please mark your
dishes and serving
utensils!

Come and enjoy
the fun!

It is time once again to get
Creepy, Crawly, Ghoulish or Garish!

Join your Catalina Pueblo
neighbors and friends for the annual

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sunday, October 30th, 5:00 til 8:00pm
Adelita Pool

A devilish & potent **Witches Brew** will be served!

Spooky Music will be heard

(send Halloween music requests to CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com by October 20)

The **Costume Contest** will decide which **Witch** is worst,
which **Ghoul** is ghastly, which **Monster** is menacing!

Please provide a dish to share
using the following chart.

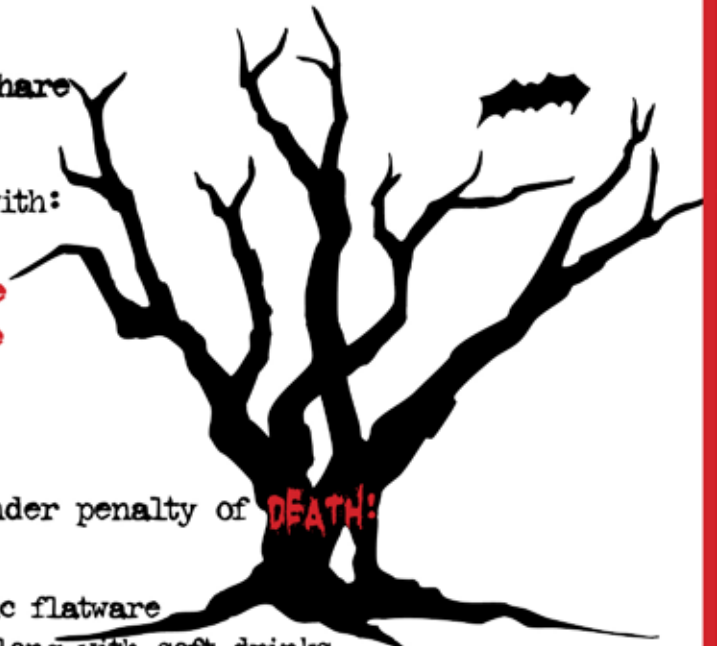
If your last name begins with:

- A to E - bring a **Dessert**
- F to M - bring a **Casserole**
- N to S - bring a **Vegetable**
- T to Z - bring a **Salad**

No grill this year!

No glass/ceramic dishes under penalty of **DEATH!**

Paper plates, napkins, plastic flatware
and cups will be provided, along with soft drinks.



Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

VINES & CLIMBERS

~creepy crawlies for Halloween?~

This is the best season to plant new perennials. Cool temperatures of autumn and spring combined with winter rains help establish roots before new plants have to cope with extreme heat.

Vines cool walls, soften glare, and add color in a very small footprint. Most like their roots in cool shade (mulch, rocks, or other plants will do). In the wild they grow through shade to reach the sun, giving most a tolerance of all light conditions. Most need a trellis or wires to climb on. Frost sensitive vines are best grown horizontally at low heights for ease of covering. Here are a selection that work in the desert.



Star Jasmine – *Trachelospermum jasminoides* – Native to Eastern and Southeast Asia. Glossy evergreen foliage endures heavy frost. Fragrant pinwheel blossoms in late spring give it its nickname, though not actually jasmine. It prefers afternoon shade. Native desert soil is fine. Low water once established.

Orchid vine a.k.a. butterfly vine – *Mascagnia macroptera* – Native to Mexico. Evergreen if sheltered in mild winters, deciduous out in the open. After deep freeze it dies back and re-grows from roots. Little yellow orchid-shaped flowers in spring are followed by papery butterfly-shaped seed pods. Native desert soil is fine. Low water once established.



Cross Vine – *Bignonia capreolata* – Native to sandy forests of southeastern United States. Evergreen even through heavy freeze. Brick-red trumpet-shaped blossoms in March-April. Likes enriched soil, and light regular waterings.

Honeysuckle – *Lonicera japonica* – Native to Japan. Evergreen even through heavy freeze. Can get a bit jungle-like if not thinned or pruned every few years. Clusters of slim trumpet-shaped, scented, white-and-gold flowers in April. There are unscented varieties with reddish blossoms. Native desert soil is fine, but welcomes enriched soil too. Likes light regular watering.



Pyracantha – *Pyracantha coccinea*, and others – Native to mountainous Middle East and Southwest Asia. Evergreen even through deep freeze. White flowers in spring, scarlet berries in November. More a woody shrub than a vine, it can be sheared flat against a wall. Prefers blazing sun. Native desert soil is fine. Endures drought once established.

Trumpet vine or trumpet creeper – *Campsis radicans* – Native to Texas. Deciduous with clean bare stems in winter. Clusters of orange trumpet-shaped flowers through the hot weather. Fast grower. Native desert soil is fine. Low-water once established.



October Garden Chores:

Discontinue feeding perennials.

Mulch and gradually reduce watering as weather cools.

Plant hardy trees and shrubs.

Plant only hardiest cacti & succulents; otherwise wait till spring.

Prepare to move tender succulents indoors.

Plant cool-season annuals, and deadhead through the winter.

Plant cool-weather vegetables, and herbs.

Plant spring wildflower seeds under gravel, and soak every five days through winter.

Move potted herbs to more sun as weather cools.

Inventory & sort your frost cloth and cactus-covers before frost.

Mark J. Sammons
Jo Ann Marcus
David Scott Allen



Lilac Vine – *Hardenbergia violacea* – Native to Australia. Evergreen in mild winters if covered against every frost. It dies back in severe frost, but re-grows from its roots. Multiple small racemes of tiny purple blossoms in March. Native desert soil is fine. Drought tolerant once established.

Queen's Wreath – *Antigonon leptopus* – Native to Mexico to South America. Deciduous and twiggy, best cut back to ground in winter. Pink flowers in autumn till frost. Prefers full desert sun. Native desert soil is fine, but enriched soil encourages blooming. Drought tolerant once established.



Bougainvillea – *Bougainvillea* – Native to Brazil. Evergreen in mild winters, deciduous in heavy frost. Minor canes will recover after light frost; after a severe freeze it will come back from the roots. Showy pink bracts spring through autumn. A thorny woody rambler more than a vine, it will grow upright but can be trained horizontally across the tops of walls to provide privacy and discourage burglars. Does fine in native desert soil. Low water once established.

Lady Banks Rose – *Rosa Banksia* – Native to the mountains of central and western China. Evergreen even through deep freeze. Abundant tiny white or yellow blossoms in spring. Largest known specimen is in Tombstone, Arizona, whence its nickname, Tombstone Rose. Likes slightly enriched desert soil. Low to moderate water once established.



Cat's Claw Vine – *Macfadyena unguis-cati* – Native to the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. Evergreen, but may lose leaves in cold. If it dies back from heavy frost, it re-grows from tuberous roots. Named for the shape of its delicate climbing tendrils, it bears yellow trumpet-shaped blossoms in early summer. Drought tolerant, but performs better with some supplemental water.

Pink Trumpet Vine, or Port St. John's Creeper – *Podranea ricasoliana* – Native to southern Africa. Evergreen in Phoenix, deciduous in Tucson, with clean bare stems in winter. Pink scented trumpet-shaped flowers in summer. Prefers nutrient-enriched soil. Low water once established.



Snail Vine – *Vigna caracalla* – Native to South and Central America. Most winters it will die to the ground and send up new growth in spring. Snail-shaped light purple blossoms in summer. It likes high heat and humidity (think monsoons), and more water and regular feeding than others on this list, so best as a container plant placed where it can be admired in summer.

*A physician can bury his mistakes,
but an architect can only advise his clients
to plant vines. ~ Frank Lloyd Wright*

This recipe is courtesy of Pueblo neighbors Chuck and Pat Wagner. This was some of the best pulled pork I have ever eaten and I am grateful to Chuck for sharing his secret!

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • october 2011



Pulled Pork

*½ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup red wine vinegar
½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup soy sauce
2 cups ketchup*

*1 teaspoon garlic powder or garlic salt
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
5-pound pork shoulder roast, fat trimmed
barbecue sauce for serving*

Whisk the oil, vinegar, brown sugar, soy sauce, ketchup, garlic powder, onion and Worcestershire sauce together in a mixing bowl. Pour into a large zip-top plastic bag. Place the pork in the bag with the marinade, seal the bag and turn to coat the meat. Refrigerate overnight, turning the pork once or twice.

Pour the entire contents of the bag into the insert of a 5- to 7-quart slow cooker. Cover and cook on low for 10 hours, until the pork is fork tender. Remove from the slow cooker, cover and let rest for 15 minutes. Meanwhile skim off any fat from the sauce.

Using two forks, shred the meat and then return to the sauce. At this point, the pork may be refrigerated for up to 5 days or frozen for up to 2 months. To serve, reheat in the slow cooker for 2 hours on high. Serve on soft rolls with additional barbecue sauce, and sides of slaw and baked beans.

Serves 10-12.

**Catalina Pueblo Association 's
authorized trash hauler:
Trash only: Tuesday
Recycle & Trash: Friday
Reliable Environmental Services
Robert Howe 400-0163
email: robert@restucson.com**

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302-0711 (cell) 663-1386
Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

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Animal Experts
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Recommended by Nancy Milburn

Carpet Cleaning

Boyd's Chemdry 760-2244
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Rene Menard Woodworks Custom Cabinets
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Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

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Corey Walton 498-4854
Recommended by Dan Peters
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Camalot Canine Resort (Boarding) 742-6279
Recommended by Walter Gaby

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Frank Tentschert 577-4987 & 907-5990
Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Furniture Craftsmen, Antique

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John 888-9234 furniturecraftsmen@yahoo.com
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Garage Door - Repair

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312-9325
Recommended by Jeff Mott

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Audree Sudac (Plaza Colonial) 577-6449
Recommend by Jean Paine & Connie Church

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Hamstra Heating & Cooling - Wes Adams
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Recommended by Nancy Milburn

Tried & True Trades

House Cleaning Services

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Maria Jose Fina 339-0646
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Trini Baker (Spanish Speaker)
Call Joe (820-8364) as her English is limited
Recommended by Joe & Sandy Thompson
Levinia 406-5630 & Pamela 269-6217
Recommended by Paul Maxon & Yvonne & Allan Boguz-

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Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus
Blue Agave Landscape & Lighting Design
Dean Alexander 325-4242
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Francisco Enriquez 405-8527
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2901 N. Oracle 624-4772
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dependableplumbingservices@gmail.com
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Jerry Walker, Walkers Plumbing 909-0600
Recommended by Russ Carden
Steve Konst 883-1635
Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

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Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson
Ron Landis 743-4892 rlandis55@yahoo.com
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Doug & Deb Lockett 584-8419
Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

While You Are Away Services

Carol Foster 982-1208
www.iwatchhouses.com
Recommended by Bill/Lee Strang & Connie Church

Treasurer

Traci Grabb

August 31, 2011 Budget to Actual

	Budget	Actual	Difference
Income:			
Association Dues	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 54,100.00	\$ 100.00
Interest Income	250.00	44.61	205.39
Title Transfer Fees	600.00	1,400.00	800.00
Subtotal	\$ 54,850.00	\$ 55,544.61	\$ 694.61
Minera Project (Funds on Reserve in checking)	\$ 6,030.98	\$ 6,030.98	\$ 0
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 60,880.98		
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Misc.	\$ 650.00	\$ 690.93	\$ 40.93
Taxes & Fees	100.00	11.00	89.00
Insurance	2,250.00	68.02	2,181.98
Attorney Fees	1,500.00	1,627.09	127.09
Subtotal	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 2,397.04	\$ 2,102.96
Capital Account:			
Reserve for Roads	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 1,000.00
Community Infrastructure:			
Landscaping	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Special Projects	5,000.00	1,010.00	3,990.00
Roads & Drainage	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
Security (bulbs, etc.)	1,200.00	757.16	442.84
Subtotal	\$ 13,700.00	\$ 4,767.16	\$ 8,932.84
Community Social Activities:	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 760.19	\$ 439.81
Recreational - Pools			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 3,998.75	\$ 2,501.25
Pool Repairs	6,000.00	3,136.42	2,863.58
Southwest Gas	11,500.00	5,258.88	6,241.12
Tucson Electric Company	7,000.00	4,752.19	2,247.81
City of Tucson Water	1,250.00	990.30	259.70
Housekeeping	1,600.00	1,050.00	550.00
Other (permits/termites)	600.00	385.00	215.00
Minera Project	6,030.98	6,030.98	0
Subtotal	\$ 40,480.98	\$ 25,602.52	\$ 14,878.46
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 60,880.98	\$ 33,526.91	
REMAINING FUNDS			\$ 27,354.07



As many of you know, we lost a beautiful, mature Palo Verde at Adelita Pool on July 5th. It has been replaced with another Palo Verde.



Photos by Jeff Mott

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**Board Meeting Agenda
October 27**

Call to Order
Approval of September minutes
Discuss & Approval of officer/committee reports
Vice President
Treasurer
Pools
Social/Membership
Landscape/Architecture
Old Business
Update on Compliance Issues
Roads Committee Report
New Business and call to members
2012 Annual Meeting - date & location
Nominating Committee
Adjournment

The Board may at any time go into executive session to consider legal or other permitted matters.